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## Comment Of The Day

### Deadlock?

TALKS between the British delegation and the Hongkong cotton representatives have developed along generally predicted lines. Hongkong insists that discussion should not go beyond grey-cloth exports retained in the United Kingdom. Lancashire has pressed its view that made-up garments should also be included. In an attempt to stave off deadlock the Hongkong representatives have sensibly asked that agreement should not be conditional upon and be independent of those which Lancashire may make with India and Pakistan. In short, this means that the present talks need not founder on disagreement over the scope of the discussion. Hongkong is prepared to negotiate on grey-cloth and there is thus a possibility of some agreement. The British delegation would be wise not to dismiss the offer. A timely statement by the Civil Association points out that the Colony's economy is not nearly as diverse as those of India and Pakistan. A voluntary agreement on the lines proposed by Lancashire would therefore be a relatively far greater sacrifice for Hongkong. This emphasises the need for us to avoid inter-dependent agreements.

### Another Visit

WELCOME is the news that the British delegation has agreed to continue discussions in a friendly spirit "in the hope of achieving some mutually satisfactory basis". As we indicated on Monday, however, a solution may not be possible during the present visit. Another may be necessary next year. And in view of the statement by the Hongkong delegation yesterday, the representatives of the British Cotton Board may deem it advisable to renegotiate the terms of their reported agreement with India and Pakistan before continuing talks with Hongkong.

The Colony does not seek to take advantage of statements like those of Sir David Eccles, made earlier this week at the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference—though they are a clear disavowal of what the British Cotton Board is now proposing. It has been that long-established view that there should be no discrimination in trade. Embargoes and restrictions have seriously disturbed our economy in the past, and while we are not unsympathetic to the problems of others we must expect those who require us to limit our own exports on their behalf to understand our difficulties. And the British Cotton Board does not appear to have done so. The China Mail has consistently taken the line in recent months that there is a need to settle the grey-cloth issue with Lancashire, and the distasteful squabble that it has provoked (a good example of which is found elsewhere on this page). We have been equally concerned about the possibility of other British industries using an agreement as a precedent for similar demands. The British Cotton Board shows this danger to be real and it can only encourage resistance in Hongkong to agreement in any form. In the event the Hongkong textile representatives have made a fair offer and cannot be expected to yield on what we consider to be irrelevant issues.

## Macmillan Wants Private Talks

London, Sept. 25. PRIME Minister Harold Macmillan said today the British Government was "willing to help secure a settlement of the Formosa dispute by diplomatic negotiation."

Macmillan's statement after more than two hours of talks with Trade Union leaders, followed reports by diplomatic sources that Britain was using her "good offices" to promote a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

"Talks are still continuing in Warsaw," Macmillan said, "and it is not clear that a discussion in any other forum at this stage would contribute toward a solution."

He warned against airing the differences between Britain and the U.S. on the Formosa question.

"We should be careful not to play into the hands of the Communists, whose purpose is always to divide the Free World," he said. Macmillan met the leaders of the powerful Trade Unions Congress, at their request, after they expressed fears that war would result from the crisis over the Chinese offshore islands.

The opposition Labour party has voiced similar fears and has received assurance from the Government that Britain is not committed to help the U.S. militarily

in the Formosa dispute but is ready to do whatever she can to aid the negotiations.

Macmillan repeated to the Trade Unionists his statement to Labour party leader, Hugh Gaitskell that "our American allies have neither sought nor received promises of military support from us in the Formosa area."

Macmillan, in an apparent reference to the series of opposition statements condemning the U.S. stand on Formosa and calling on his Government to repudiate it, said, "In the interests of preserving peace, private consultation and diplomatic negotiation are preferable to public declaration."—U.P.I.



We Must Be Careful

## DULLES STRONGLY DEFENDS AMERICAN FAR EASTERN POLICY U.S. WON'T BE 'DISCOURAGED'



FOSTER DULLES  
No Retreat in Face of Force.

But, he added, she was not prepared to retreat in the face of Communist Chinese armed force.

Mr Dulles told the Far-East American Council of Commerce and Industry: "We believe that the Soviet Union, if it wanted to see a peaceful solution, could make that possible."

Speaking of the defence of Formosa and the offshore islands, the Secretary of State pointed out that President Eisenhower had, in relation to these islands, "made clear that United States forces may be used more actively if the Chinese Communists push further a military effort which they, themselves, proclaim has Formosa as its goal."

### Recognition

Mr Dulles made a strong defence of US policy of refusing to grant diplomatic recognition to Communist China, and said the Chinese Communist regime were brought into the United Nations, they would have shot their way in.

Comparing the significance of Quemoy and Matsu to Nationalist China with the significance of Berlin to the West, Dulles said, "Berlin is militarily indefensible."

"It is a small island of freedom totally surrounded by Soviet power. Nevertheless the German Federal Republic and its allies, including the United States, have risked war, and stand committed today to risk war, rather than surrender Berlin."

Mr Dulles said President Eisenhower has made it clear that "in relation to these (offshore) islands... United States forces may be used more actively if the Chinese Communists push further a military effort which they themselves proclaim has Formosa as its goal."

### No Compromise

He did not reveal U.S. proposals or Communist China's counter proposals on the secret Warsaw ambassadorial talks. But he indicated that the talks had not raised hopes for an acceptable compromise.

"So far," he said, "both the Chinese and Soviet Communists publicly reject, in advance, any settlement involving a ceasefire or which deals only with the offshore islands."

"They demand Formosa itself and the withdrawal of United States defensive forces from the Western Pacific area."

Mr Dulles said: "We believe that the Soviet Union if it wanted to see a peaceful solution could make that possible."

But, the Secretary of State added, the situation was a study in contrasts.

The United States had a collective Defence Treaty with the Chinese Nationalists but "pursuant to this arrangement there has been no aggressive or offensive use of force by the United States or by the Republic of China against Communist China."

## Seeks Peaceful Settlement Of Formosa Crisis

New York, Sept. 25. Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, said today that the U.S. "refuses to be discouraged" in seeking a peaceful settlement to the Far East crisis.

He went on "now consider the other side. The Soviet Union has a Treaty of Alliance with Communist China. Pursuant to this treaty it has given vast amounts of military aid to Communist China."

When all factors are taken into account, he said, the defence of Formosa and of the offshore islands "may not be divisible."

This was an apparent reference to criticism in the United States of the Administration's decision to defend the offshore islands whereas the United States is pledged by treaty only to defend Formosa and the Pescadores.—Reuter and U.P.I.

## WIDE CHASM AT WARSAW?

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, Sept. 25. Mr John Foster Dulles, in his New York speech tonight, made it clear that the United States and Communist China were still rejecting each other's terms for a peaceful settlement of the Formosa crisis.

The Secretary of State, in the opinion of observers, had confirmed that a wide and perhaps unbridgeable chasm, separated the two sides at the diplomatic negotiations in Warsaw.

Mr Dulles broke no new ground in his address. He reiterated United States defence commitments to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and warned that the

U.S. was not prepared to retreat in the face of Chinese Communist armed force in the Formosa Strait.

He said that the United States position at the Warsaw talks was "flexible," but he omitted to say what he had in mind. He was understood to be referring to proposals to neutralise the offshore islands or to place them under some form of international control.

But he tacitly admitted that the United States position was not as flexible as it had been rejected by the Communists. He did this by confirming that Peking was demanding nothing less than the withdrawal from Formosa, as well as the evacuation of the offshore islands, as the price for peace.—Reuter.

## HK Smuggling Of Illegal Immigrants

Singapore, Sept. 25. AN organised Hongkong ring had ferried illegal Chinese immigrants to Singapore, South Africa and Mauritius in 1957, the Immigration Department said today in its annual report.

The report said three methods were used to get immigrants into Singapore and Malaya from Hongkong.

The first was to land them on the east coast of Malaya, and the second was to supply them with forged papers, and the third was to stow them away on Singapore-bound ships.

This last was the most popular method. The would-be im-

### USIS Raided

Paris, Sept. 25. An American Embassy spokesman here said today that "between five and 10 unidentified persons broke into the American cultural centre in Lyons, central France, early today, stole several books and two typewriters and set fire to a room."—Reuter.

## SCEPTRE LOSES AGAIN

Newport, Sept. 25. The trim sloop Columbia swept the third straight race from Britain's Sceptre today in such fashion that the American's Cup races were as good as won.

Columbia moved like a greyhound in the strong winds and finished the 24-mile course in a little more than three hours by far—the best time for the course for the 107-year-old races.

The veteran Sceptre was beaten by more than a mile in the very winds and seas she had counted on to beat her American rival. The victory gave Columbia a 3-0 lead in the best of seven series.

### Runaway?

If they race again tomorrow, America was considered a cinch to runaway with the series. Columbia finished the 24-mile course in three hours and nine minutes, seven seconds, official time. In six-foot waves with whitecaps. The wind of around 25 miles an hour soaked the crews of both boats.

Sceptre finished eight minutes and 21 seconds behind Columbia. In the first race Sceptre had lost by seven minutes, 42 seconds and in the race yesterday by 11 minutes, 42 seconds.

Two of the spectator craft rammed together in the tossing sea just before the finish and it was reported that one person had been injured and taken to hospital aboard the Coast Guard boat, Escabana.

Sceptre looked like a "dead" boat only compared to Columbia.—U.P.I.

## Chou To Go To America?

New York, Sept. 25. A usually well-informed source said the possibility was developing that Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Communist Prime Minister, might be invited to New York for talks with Mr Dulles, Mr Lloyd, Mr Maurice Couve de Murville, the French Foreign Minister, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in the event of failure of the Warsaw talks.

This informant said that Mr Dulles would have to overcome probable Pentagon opposition and pave the way with American public opinion for such a conference.

They suggested that the meeting might be arranged by November.—Reuter.

## POSTHUMOUS MARRIAGE

Nantes, Sept. 25. A young Frenchwoman is shortly to marry a French Army Sergeant who was killed while serving in Algeria.

The sergeant, Joseph Bonness, had formally declared his intention of marrying the woman, a Miss Noun, before his death and the necessary

## FURTHER ATTACKS ON HK's TEXTILES

## Lord: Colony Cotton Men Have A 'Damned Sauce!'

London, Sept. 25. Millionaire mill-owner Cyril Lord said in London today that Hongkong cotton men had a "damned sauce" to distribute their booklet, "Hongkong and Its Textile Industry" in the United Kingdom.

## COMPLETE SHUT DOWN WARNING

Rochdale, Sept. 25. A "complete shut down" for Lancashire could result if yarn and made-up goods were excluded from any agreement on Hongkong exports to Britain, Mr I. Hodson told a meeting of the "Rochdale Cotton Crisis Committee" today.

Mr Hodson, Secretary of the local Employers Association, was referring to reports that

Hongkong manufacturers meeting the Lancashire textile mission were not prepared to discuss anything other than grey cloth exports to Britain.

The committee passed a resolution deploring the possibility of any agreement on the terms suggested by the Hongkong manufacturers and saying that the British delegation would stand firm on the extension of an agreement beyond grey cloth.

A one-day conference is to be called by the committee of neighbouring civic heads, employers and trade unions to consider the situation in the industry and to co-ordinate any direct action which might be thought necessary.—Reuter.

## Anglo-U.S. Talks

Montreal, Sept. 25. Mr Derek Heathcoat Amory, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr Robert Anderson, United States Secretary of the Treasury, will have informal talks in New York tomorrow, it was officially announced here tonight.—Reuter.

## In Your Saturday's Mail

"THE stern of the ship, fully lighted, stood up to the sky—suggesting a skyscraper by night so high and straight did it rise into the air. Then it seemed to shoot down into the water, every light blazing..."

And that, in survivor Edith L. Russell's own words, is the description of the Titanic's dramatic end. Read the last chapter of "A Pig and a Promise Saved Me From the Titanic" in tomorrow's weekend issue of the CHINA MAIL.

- ★ Three full pages of the latest news pictures by our own photographers and from abroad;
- ★ London Letter.....by Sir Beverley Baxter, M.P.;
- ★ Let's Take Hongkong's Word.....by R. W. Thompson of the University of Hongkong.

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## PARIS BY WAY OF PEKING

### Norstad Warns NATO Involved In China Crisis

Paris, Sept. 25. General L. Norstad, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in Europe, today restated his faith in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and in the military means at its disposal. General Norstad, addressing the National Security Industrial Association in a big hotel here, warned Americans that their lives and interests were affected by whatever happens anywhere.

General Norstad said the present crisis in Formosa might seem remote from NATO unless one pondered the statement attributed to Lenin years ago that "the road to Paris lies through Peking."

Norstad said that European unity was being forged round a new Germany and a France which was making a brave attempt to recover its place in Europe and the world.

#### One Problem

The defence of Europe and the United States had become a single problem, Norstad added. He said the threat of war in Europe had dwindled but it had not vanished.

Norstad said that Lenin's prophecy had been partly realised, because Communism had opened "a busy thoroughfare" between Moscow and Peking and the West's pervasive influence had dwindled in parts of Asia.

Norstad said: "Now, again, the China of Mao Tse-tung, with Moscow's encouragement, is pushing along the adventurous road of Lenin's metaphor."

Norstad said the real meaning to be drawn from the prophecy was that Communism was strategically disposed to manoeuvre along many different roads.

China happens to be one of them, Norstad added. He said in Communism's "long view", any position gained, however distant from the West, was a position lost to the West.

Norstad said the Soviet Union's most direct route to

world power lay across Poland, Germany and Paris to the sea. That route was now barred by NATO which would never be brought down so long as its members stood together.

Norstad said that France and Germany were NATO's centre and he added: "If they are strong, if their trust in each other is strong, the alliance will be strong where strength is most needed."

Norstad said that Europe, thanks to NATO, had begun to think more as a community but differences could and still did arise among its members.

He mentioned the Cyprus dispute between Greece, Turkey and Britain, the Iceland-Britain fishing dispute and the Algerian revolt which he said had "undoubtedly caused a heavy drain on the resources of France."

#### One Command

Norstad said the defence of Europe and the United States merged in a military deterrent comprising strategic components, such as the Strategic Air Command, naval forces and Britain's bomber command, and the "field forces" under his command.

These forces were equipped with nuclear weapons, he said. He added the shield must hold Europe's forward line, broaden and extend the deterrent and prepare a flexible response to any military or diplomatic challenge. —France-Press.

### Italian Gang Threat In Adelaide

Adelaide, Sept. 25. A mystery letter warning police to keep out of Italian community affairs was received by the South Australian Police Department today.

The letter, addressed to "Police Office, Adelaide", carried the symbol of the notorious Italian Black Hand Society. It follows a week of shootings and violence among Adelaide's Italian community.

The letter read: "Warning. Police not interfere with Italians or get lot of trouble. We mind our own business so keep out or else you get bullet. We not strong. Plenty guns with soldiers from Italy now. Australians rubbish!"

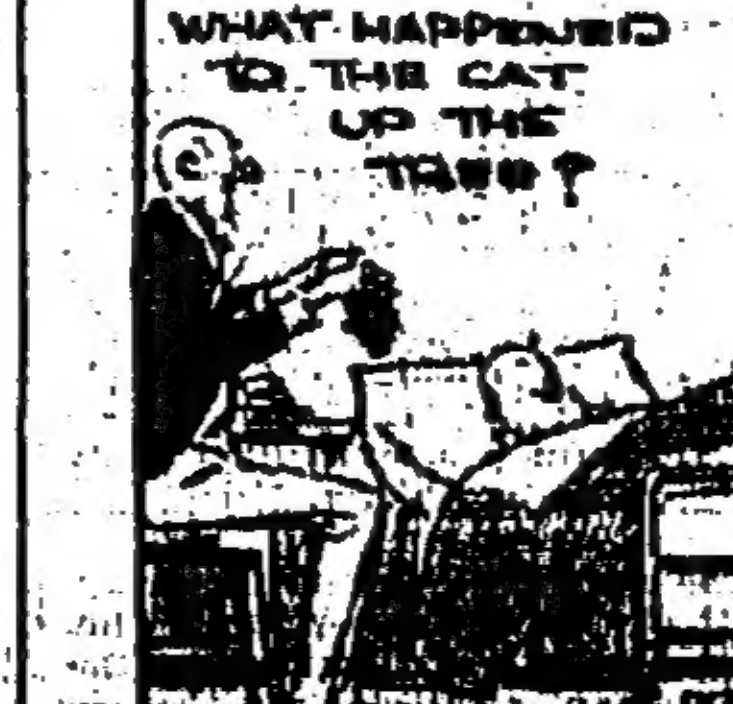
Top police officials today admitted they were viewing the threats with some concern. —China Mail Special.

### Wonder Boy For Medical Check

Bath, Sept. 25. A 16-year-old boy who started his own electronics firm, with business contacts in America and Europe, was today put on probation for three years on condition he took medical treatment.

Police stated that all the boy's activities were "in the realm of fantasy." He claimed to be manufacturing a guided missile, but drawings in his workshop were elementary and some of the apparatus could not possibly work. —China Mail Special.

### POP



### U.S. Expert Forecasts Anti-Dumping Duties WARNS AGAINST CHINA TRADE WAR

New York, Sept. 25. Communist China is using trade as a weapon of warfare rather than welfare and nations of the Far East must be on guard against such tactics, J. Graham Parsons, Deputy U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, said today.

Addressing the afternoon session of the eleventh annual Far East conference of the Far East-American Council of Commerce and Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here, Parsons said the attitude of the Peking regime, like all Communist states, toward trade is:

"1. Commercial considerations are subordinate to political goals;

"2. The less a Communist state depends on trade with the Free World, the better off it is, and,

"3. Trade with the non-Communist world is simply another form of warfare."

He reviewed Japan's difficulties in connection with China Trade agreements as an example, and recommended that voluntary controls over shipment of strategic goods to the mainland be retained.

"It is extremely dangerous," he warned, "for governments to rely on Communist countries for a regular supply of important goods or consumers to acquire a taste for the products of Communist countries, since they may, like the Japanese, suddenly see their source of supply cut off or maintained only at the cost of important political concessions."

"In self-defence, certain governments are already considering the imposition of quantitative restrictions and anti-dumping duties on Chinese goods." —U.P.I.

### More Children Need More Teachers

London, Sept. 25. The government plans an increase in Britain's teacher training facilities to meet the demands of a rising birth rate.

Details were announced yesterday by the Minister of Education, Mr Geoffrey Lloyd.

An immediate step will be to provide 12,000 new places in teacher training colleges by the autumn of 1962, at a cost of £16,000,000.

The programme involves several new colleges and the expansion of about 50 existing ones, some of which will be more than double in size. —China Mail Special.

London, Sept. 25. Final separation of Timothy and Jeremy Thacker, four-month-old Siamese twins joined at the tops of their heads, will not be attempted before their first birthday, according to three specialists writing in the medical weekly, the "Lancet", today.

The article also hints that only one twin will survive the operation. —China Mail Special.

## LEE

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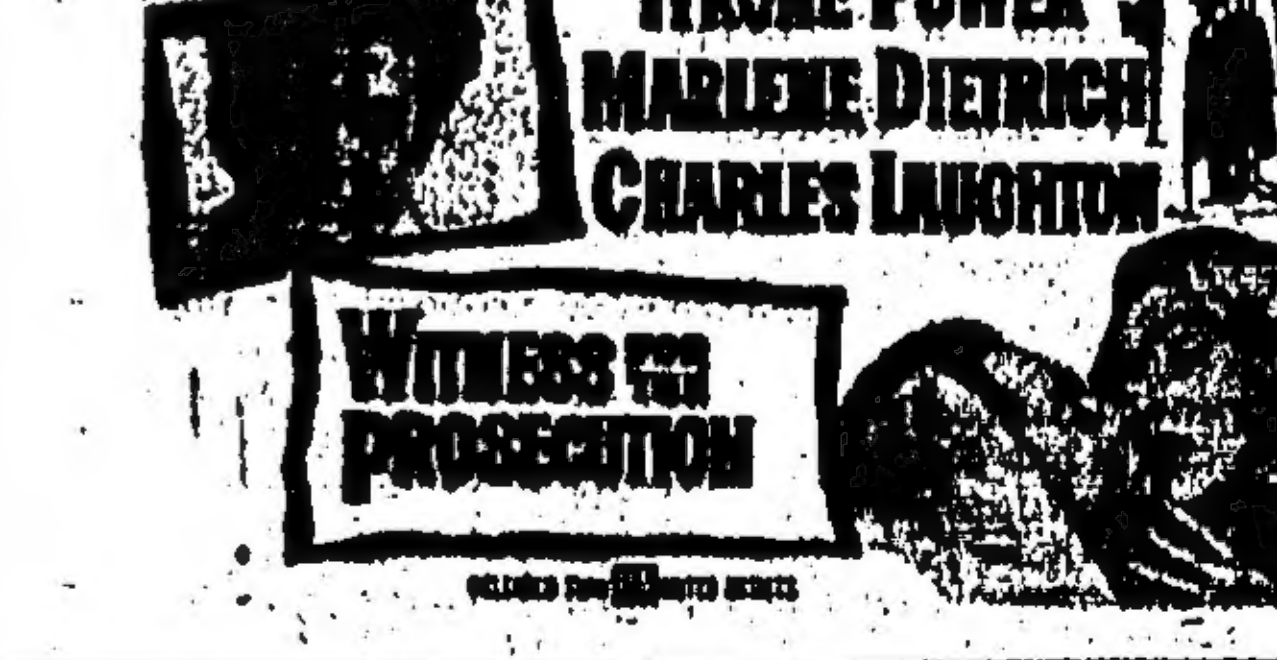
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# REBELLION ENDED?

## Premier Karami Asks Strikers To Forgive And Forget

By LARRY COLLINS

Beirut, Lebanon, Sept. 25. Lebanon's new Premier, Rashid Karami, said tonight this nation's four and one half months old rebellion was over and said he expected all U.S. forces to be off Lebanese soil within a month. Karami said he thought the American troops would leave without being formally asked by his government. In his first day in office, Karami said the rebels would start tearing down their barricades and going back to work tomorrow.

Speaking in the shell-pocked home of Beirut rebel leader, Saeb Salam, Karami said he hoped all supporters of ex-President Camille Chamoun would follow suit.

Karami then went on the air in a nationwide broadcast appealing to all factions to forgive and forget, and try and get Lebanon back to normal.

But Christian Phalangist leader Shukh Pierre Gemayel said his organization would oppose the Karami Government and order his four-day old general strike to continue.

Several hundred of his supporters demonstrated against Karami from behind their barricades this afternoon. Karami said that Lebanon no longer supports the Eisenhower doctrine because it simply no longer exists. Karami, an unabashed admirer of Egyptian Gamal Abdel Nasser, said Lebanon's future foreign policy would be based on the principles of the Cairo-dominated Arab League.

He said the nation would continue to accept U.S. military and economic aid, however, "if it is unconditional."

### "No Opposition?"

The capital was quiet today as the round-the-clock curfew and the Army's threat to shoot armed civilians made themselves felt. Karami said the law "recognizes the Government in power. The opposition is now the Government and all opposition will follow the Government."

The new Government will take over security responsibility in areas where rebels now rule, starting tomorrow, he added. "The decision to dismantle the barricades and have the Government start policing rebel-held areas apparently was taken at today's first formal cabinet meeting with rebel chiefs."

Karami said, "We are going to ask the people to be quiet and help bring back the nation to normal in a reasonable period of time, to pull down the barricades, and get back to work."

Karami told his cabinet today that the country in future

would not enter into any foreign military pacts or alliances, reliable sources said.

The sources said Karami, 37-year-old, former rebel leader, told his colleagues: "Our relations with the Great Powers will be based on friendship. Our relations with other Arab states will be based on friendship and brotherhood."

Karami spent part of today meeting Lebanese leaders who are not in the government, including the Beirut rebel leader Saeb Salam, and Ex-President Beshara el Khoury.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Robert McElmick, and the Commander-in-Chief of American Forces, Admiral James Holloway, visited President Fuad Chehab today and discussed the prospects of the withdrawal of American forces.

The Phalangist leader, Pierre Gemayel, said tonight that the new government represents "an unjustified victory for the rebels. It aggravates the situation and we (the Christian Phalangists) cannot but oppose it."

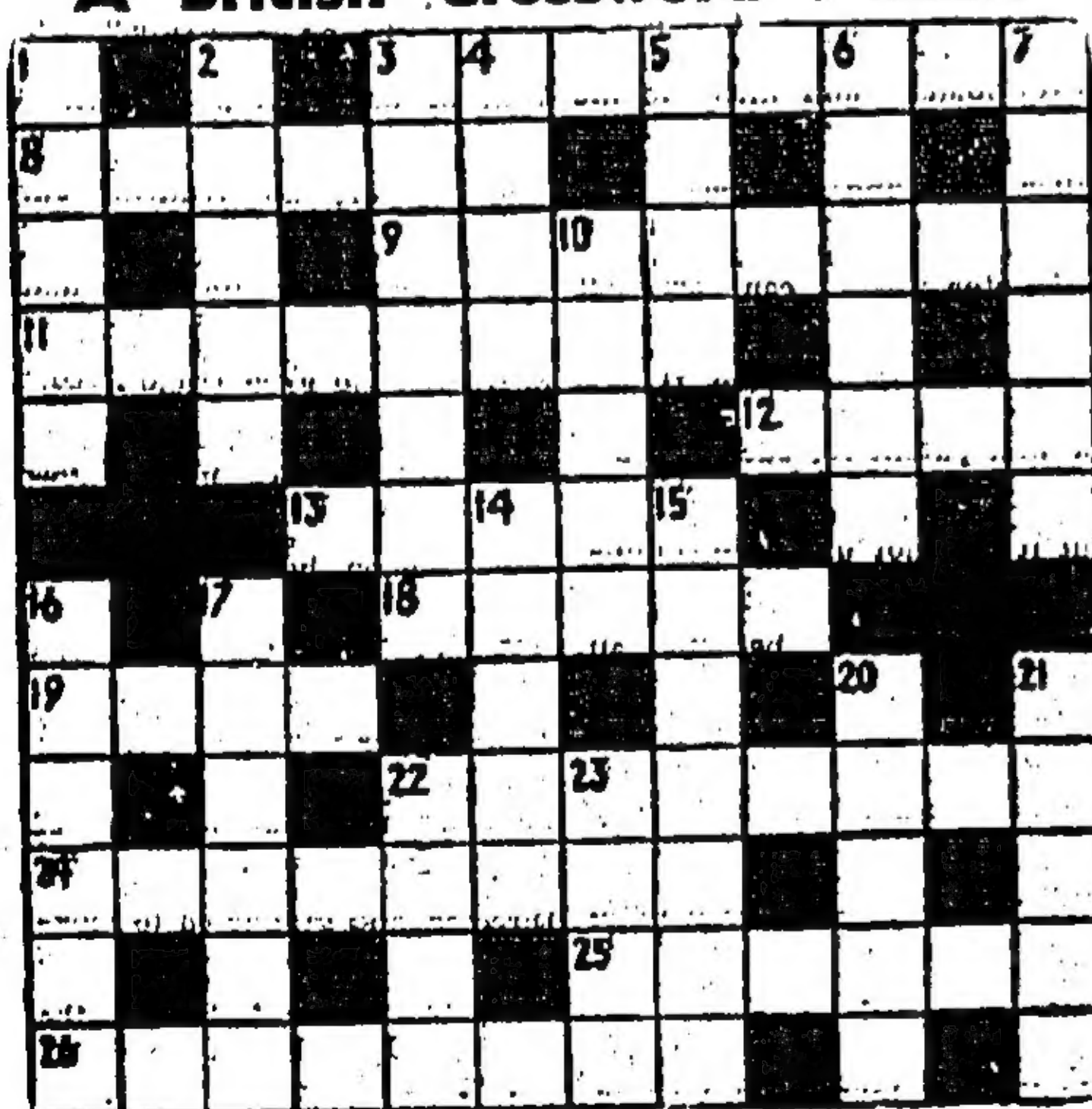
Beirut was still under total curfew tonight. No disturbances were reported during the day.

### U.S. Evacuation

Evacuation of U.S. Forces from the Lebanon is expected to be completed by October 17. The next unit to leave is the Third Battalion, Sixth Marines, due to board ship within the next 48 hours.

Immediately after their departure, the Second Battalion Second Marines, the first Battalion to be landed here, and the first evacuated in mid-August, will arrive to pick up marine staff elements left behind, and sail for the United States. All Agencies.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 3 Played back at Wimbledon? (6).
- 8 Separated (4).
- 9 He takes his pick (8).
- 11 Gave ear (8).
- 12 A feat, maybe, though it sounds like one's lot (4).
- 13 Show what Nature abhors? (6).
- 18 Follow on (5).
- 19 Thoroughly dislike (4).
- 22 That's telling brother! (8).
- 24 Vermin, zomale, on furniture (8).
- 25 Something exorcisingly funny? (6).
- 26 In suspended animation (8).

#### DOWN

- 1 Upset a lighter (5).
- 2 North Country money (5).
- 3 Retention displayed by service reinforcements? (7).
- 4 The first garden (4).
- 5 Not in mint condition (4).
- 6 Talk, volubly (6).
- 7 Projecting window (6).
- 10 Island gem (5).
- 14 Attack in a film studio? (5).
- 15 Possibly vile imprisonment (7).
- 16 Just what did director ordered? (8).
- 17 Curious (6).
- 20 Test, for instance (6).
- 21 Time (5).
- 22 Translated (4).
- 23 No really (4).

**TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 1. Riddle, 2. Agitate, 3. Create, 4. Beat, 5. Tri-ounce, 6. Melted, 7. Alee, 8. Declare, 9. Nothing, 10. Holiness, 11. The, 12. Dances, 13. Down, 14. Break, 15. Cook, 16. 4 Toff, 17. Maiden, 18. Syllable, 19. Dented, 20. Rural, 21. Anne, 22. Green, 23. Blunt, 24. Aboard, 25. Marsh, 26. Tally, 27. Costs, 28. Allied, 29. Eggs, 30. A-to-a.

## Deep Regret

Washington, Sept. 25. President Eisenhower said today in a letter to a Virginia educator: "I deeply regret the school of Virginia and Arkansas in closing schools that are subject to integration orders of the Federal Courts."

"The direct consequences to the children in these schools and the eventual consequences to our nation could be disastrous. Their education accordingly has no present prospect of early resumption."

The letter, made public by the White House, was applied to a telegram from Mr. J. Albert Rolston, chairman of a Charlottesville, Virginia, committee which is campaigning to keep schools open regardless of integration or segregation. —Reuter.

## Strike Delay For London Shell House

London, Sept. 25. A big building firm decided today to stop all work on building new London headquarters for the Shell Petroleum Company because of continued hold-ups through unofficial strikes among a small minority of the men.

They told the 1,250 workers on the site to go home this morning and announced that all building would cease tomorrow night "to repulse the construction programme."

"Action was due to the behaviour of 'irresponsible minority of the Labour force' in defiance of their own unions and the industry's joint negotiating conciliation board, the company stated."

The 26-story building going up on the south side of the River Thames opposite government headquarters in Whitehall is designed to house some 6,000 employees. —China Mail Special.

## Natural To Be A Bit Rough ... Gaitskill

London, Sept. 25. Mr. Hugh Gaitskill, leader of the Labour Party, said tonight that it was natural for troops in Cyprus to be "a bit rough."

In an independent (commercial) television interview he was asked if he regretted the remarks of Mrs. Barbara Castle, Labour Party vice-chairman, about British troops on the island.

He said "I don't agree with her. I think that the British troops there have been under a very great strain. 'I would say that when you know that one of your pals has been shot in the back, it may be natural to be a bit rough when following up to try and find the people who did it.' But he did agree with her that the government's policy on the island had landed Britain in an 'impossible situation.' —Reuter.

## U.K. Troops To Leave Jordan In October?

United Nations, Sept. 25. Ambassador Abdel Monem Rifai, of Jordan, said today that he will be able to announce to the U.N. next Tuesday, "almost the exact date" for the withdrawal of British troops from Jordan.

He told the General Assembly in a brief statement today, that talks are in progress between the British and Jordanian Governments that may lead to an early withdrawal of the British forces from his country.

Rifai said later that he will give the Assembly more definite information in his policy speech on Sept. 30. Asked if British troops were expected to leave Jordan during October, he replied, "something like that." —U.P.I.

## Mayors Agree

Nicosia, Sept. 25. Greek Cypriot mayors today endorsed exiled Archbishop Makarios' proposal for an independent Cyprus tied to neither Turkey nor Greece. The resolution also said that the mayors "awaited more resolute support of their struggle from the Greek movement." —U.P.I.

## SPATS, TREWS AND KILTS

Glasgow, Sept. 25.

The men of the Highland Light Infantry are to keep their white spats even though they have lost kilts.

Under government amalgamation plans, the H. L. I. will be wearing Mackenzie trousers in a new regiment named the Royal Highland Fusiliers (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Argyshire Regiment).

Proposals for amalgamation of the H. L. I. and the Royal Scots Fusiliers, caused a national storm in Scotland last winter and led to the resignation of the two colonels-in-chief.

Major C. W. Dunbar told a press conference today that the new uniform will be brogues, spats, Mackenzie trousers, battle-blouse with Mackenzie

tartan flash in grenade shape, and the Royal Scots Fusiliers hat with the New Lowland Brigade cap badge.

The Royal Highland Fusiliers will become the only regular regiment in the army to wear spats with their trews.

The Mackenzie tartan of the trews is the tartan of the H. L. I. The pipers will wear the kilt in their Eskine tartan—the tartan of the Royal Scots Fusiliers.

The amalgamation is due to take place next January. A squad of H. L. I. recruits will parade for the last time here tomorrow. —China Mail Special.

## 3 Years For Manslaughter

London, Sept. 25.

An R.A.F. wartime hero, now a travel supply courier, was sentenced to three years prison today for the manslaughter of his wife's first lover.

A jury took only 13 minutes to find Ernest Jan Fante, 34, guilty of capital murder of dress manufacturer and fashion chief Horace Stanley Lindsey, 50.

Lindsey was found dead in plush Arlington House, Piccadilly, with four bullets in his body on the morning of July 19—the day after Fante's 16th wedding anniversary.

Fante was standing in the room with a gun in his hand and told police "I did it, I won't run away."

Mr. Justice Salmon told the jury that in conversation before the shooting Lindsey used words "to the effect that he had not been after Mrs. Fante, that she had been chasing him, and he inferred that Mrs. Fante had spent that night, which happened to be their wedding anniversary, in Lindsey's bed."

Fante's wife met Lindsey in July 1957, the court was told. She later told her husband she had been and was infatuated with him.

Dramatic extracts from Fante's diary were read to a hushed court in the Old Bailey.

"I must have attraction. She never touches me, not a kiss, a plain thank you. Whatever I suggest or share is wrong and bad. She got used to giving me orders," the diary read.

"Did she learn something new to keep the Holy gentleman? How to please him sexually?"

"I never touch her in any way now. I am old. But there have been infatuations. Princesses from Canada. They wanted me to come away with them. I did not touch any of them."

"I always want to sacrifice all feeling of soul and body to the only one and that is Sylvia. She had a good financial proposition, so she dropped me and called it infatuation."

"I still love her madly, more than ever before.... She murdered something in me which cannot be brought back to life. Still it is not her fault. She inherited qualities from her father and mother."

"My terrible love commands me to kill her, to destroy her, to get my revenge for 16 years of burning out myself on a love she never knew."

"Are they carrying on while she is still my wife. I think I am going off my head. Does she sleep with him whenever he likes.... God I am going mad."

A woman servant of Lindsey told the court that Mrs. Fante had stayed at his flat the night before the shooting.

Police witnesses said the 44-year-old Fante, now a naturalized Briton, had a "brilliant" record of war service with the Royal Air Force. He was decorated with the O.B.E., the Czechoslovakian War Cross, a gallantry medal, Order of Merit, first class, twice mentioned in dispatches and was an active flyer with the wonderful ability to keep his men together in the greatest stress.

Fante said in his evidence that he was born in Prague in 1904. His father was wealthy and had the best possible classical education.

He went to the United States, returned in 1925 and joined an elite regiment of the Czech Air Force. His whole family was wiped out in 1938, but he succeeded in bringing a squadron to England and flew under British control.

After the war, he returned to his own country and in the Communist coup d'etat in 1948, an attempt was made to kidnap his wife and to hold him, but he reached England and was commissioned in the R.A.F. He retired in 1954. —China Mail Special.

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## WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? SKIPPER DREAMED HIS CREW WOULD MURDER HIM

*He bound them up and  
slaughtered them*

ALTHOUGH we talk of dreamless sleep, psychologists say we dream every night. But only a few of our dreams are remembered.

Research workers in America made a film record of facial expressions during sleep. Face muscles were found to be always moving, suggesting speech, fear, pleasure and other emotions. It was proof of continuous dreaming. Thought activity during sleep has also been confirmed by the encephalograph. This instrument records minute electric currents produced by the workings of the brain.

It is probable that babies and animals also dream. During sleep, their expressions are often seen to change.

Derby-winner dreams occasionally come off but more often a nocturnal winner proves to be an also-ran. There is no evidence that we can see into the future in our dreams. But there have been many cases of intellectual efforts during sleep which would have been difficult to surpass when awake. Coleridge composed more than 200 lines of his poem "Kubla Khan" during a dream.

Plots for stories and plays have come in dreams, including the plot for William Archer's famous thriller "The Green Goddess." Well-known mathematician J. W. Dunne always kept a pad and pen at his bedside. Like many scientists he was sure that many problems could be solved during dreams when the mind is free from time. In the morning he clearly remembered the solutions to problems.

### From Heaven

In 1940, David Parkinson of the Bell Telephone Laboratory in America dreamed he was firing an electrically-controlled A.A. gun. He sketched the device next day and it was used by the U.S. Army.

But dreams can lead to tragedy, as they did in the case of Captain William Stewart, who commanded a small brig, the Mary Russell, in 1828. A frail, plain and kindly man, the captain had a dream in which he thought he had received a message from Heaven warning him that his crew were plotting to murder him and seize the ship.

The brig was bound from Barbados to Cork with a crew of six men and three boys. Also aboard were two passengers, a sailor named Raynes and a boy named Hammond. It was Raynes who would lead the mutiny, according to the captain's dream.

So rooted was Stewart's conviction of impending disaster that by various ruses, he succeeded in roping up all the men. Then he tried to halt a

passing vessel. But his signals were ignored and he swore that this was a clear sign of God's displeasure because of the "mutiny."

By now the previously inoffensive and well-loved skipper was quite mad. He decided his prisoners must die. Setting a crowbar he rained blows on his helpless crew. Then he finished his grisly work with an axe and harpoon.

Just as the maniac captain was becoming suspicious of the boys, and was lying them up, the "Mary Russell" came alongside his ship. Her captain, a friend of Stewart's, was horrified by the scene. There had been no reason for the murders apart from the captain's dream. The crew had regarded him with great affection and had allowed themselves to be tied up in order to humour him. Stewart died in an asylum 20 years later.

### Peculiar Dress

A dream also had a part in another strange sea story, the mysterious disappearance of the British steamship Waratah. On a voyage she left Durban on July 28, 1909, heading for Cape Town. All through the following day, she took the same course as the steamer Clan Macintyre and was seen from that ship.

After night fell, however, the Waratah was never seen again. In December 1911, a lifeboat bearing the name of the ship was washed up on the New Zealand coast, but no bodies were ever recovered. Various theories were put forward to account for the ship's disappearance, but most were discounted by experts. The Board of Trade inquiry into the mystery declared that the Waratah had capsized in a gale.

There was one passenger of the ship who did survive. He was Mr. Claude Sawyer, who declared that the Waratah was rolling so much that sometimes passengers were flung about and injured. He began to think of leaving the ship at Durban but changed his mind until he had a vivid dream. "I saw a man," he said "dressed in a very peculiar dress which I had never seen before, with a long sword in his right hand. In his other hand he had a rag covered with blood. I saw that three times in rapid succession."

This frightened Mr. Sawyer so much that he booked a passage on another ship at Durban. A dream had saved his life.

# The Third Man Of British Politics

London.

WITH the Liberal Party annual conference concluded it seems like a good time to take a look at this "third man" of British politics.

A year ago Liberal fortunes began to pick up. Their showing in parliamentary elections improved and the word "renaissance" acquired currency, whenever the Liberals were mentioned.

Throughout the winter, they maintained the upsurge, climaxing it in March with their first by-election gain in nearly thirty years.

There's no disguising the fact that the two big parties, Conservative and Labour, were alarmed. Not that they thought for a moment that the Liberals would sweep the board.

They did fear, though, that the resurgent Liberals, emboldened enough to contest a greater number of constituencies, might split the big party votes disastrously.

This fear was particularly real to the Conservatives whose fortunes at the time were on a razor's edge.

Labour, too, denounced the Liberal revival, but this was a case of crying out before being hurt.

Since the early spring, however, the political balance of the nation has changed. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has worked wonders in restoring support for his Conservatives. And he is pressing his advantage hard, launching a nationwide recruiting campaign for the party and prefacing it with a "meet the people" stump of the country.

This new-found Tory popularity is likely to take greater toll of Liberal fortunes than of Labour's. For all the signs were that former's fresh support was drawn from dissatisfied fringe-Conservatives rather than from unhappy Labourites.

Labour supporters are always more likely to express their dissatisfaction by refusal to vote than by a transfer of allegiance.

Provided that from now until the next general election Mr. Macmillan can sustain the upsurge of support for the Tories, I believe that when the nation goes to the polls the Liberal "revival" will be seen to have had little real effect.

### Stern Measures

THIS week the British courts demonstrated unmistakably that racial prejudice which exercises itself as violence will feel the full weight of the law.

Nine youths who had systematically beaten up coloured migrants were each sentenced to four years' imprisonment. The sentences and the judge's blistering remarks were given great prominence by the newspapers. There could be little doubt that the judge was speaking for the great majority of decent Britons.

He told me: "I can't help feeling that reprisals will be taken." Reprisals, he meant, against West Indians.

The danger is not so much of violent reprisals. The severity of the sentences already meted out will scare off potential "avengers."

But, as time passes, the shrill champions of racial prejudice might well build these young things into martyrs. Far-fetched? Then did you ever hear of Horat Wessell? He was the pimp and street-corner bully-boy, who became the martyr and hero of Hitler's Nazis. Eventually the "Horat Wessell" anthem ranked along with "Deutschland über Alles."

### A Poorer Place

TED KAVANAGH died this week. And Britain is a poorer place for his death.

Kavanagh was a radio script-writer. That's the cold fact of it. But to millions of Britons he was an institution. In a way he was like Churchill and Montgomery in that his career was justified by his work during the war.

He was a New Zealand Irishman, but somehow he could tap the very special, defiant, zany sort of humour that has sustained the British for centuries; the sort of humour which gives other nations the idea that the British are just slightly mad.

From his perpetually young mind tumbled the characters and situations of the most famous radio show Britain has ever known—ITMA. The name is made up of the initial letters of "It's That Man Again." At the show's inception on the eve of the second World War, "that man" was Adolf Hitler. When Hitler was dead and the Third Reich in ruins, ITMA was still on the air. Now its nose-thumbing good humour no longer epitomised the spirit of resistance to the Nazis, but the sardonic attitude of Britons to the brave new world of the socialist planners.

If you ever heard ITMA, you'll know what I mean. If not, then accept my apologies for not being able to tell you why it was all about.

Only one man could do so—Tommy Handley, the star of ITMA whose death in 1949 brought the show to a close.

### Soap And Rice

NEW, tougher laws covering litter-louts in Britain have sparked a controversy in the August correspondence columns of "The Times" about the

Peter Burgoyne's

## NEWS FROM BRITAIN

most appropriate substitute for confetti at weddings.

From the Far East has come the idea of throwing sugar almonds—they would be immediately whipped up by sweet-hungry children.

Another correspondent suggested rice, the ancient symbol of fertility; then gave the game away by confessing his interest in a firm of rice importers.

Rice was ruled out by a correspondent who recalled that one bridegroom had had to abandon his honeymoon to have a doctor remove a grain of rice from his ear.

Another pointed out that well-directed sugar almonds could well stun a bride. Best suggestion so far—soap flakes. Their sponsor championed them thus: "There, in our climate would serve the double purpose of fluttering delicately like a benison upon the bride and eventually cleansing the church pails."

No mention of the possible effects of soap-flake throwing in heavy rain.

### Tourism

WHAT'S happened to that good old British insularity? Here's the

British Travel and Holidays Association bragging that Britain heads the rest of Europe as a tourist earner.

They have just finished totting up the 1957 figures and delightedly announce that earnings from tourism topped £180 million. More than a third of this was in dollars.

But, says the otherwise jubilant Association, Britain is going to have to make some big changes if she wants to keep her lead.

Topping the list of necessary developments are:

Easier passage through Customs for foreign tourists; more good hotels to the tune of some 5,000 extra bedrooms; reform of licensing laws which, among other restrictions, make it impossible for a visitor to get a drink in many parts of the country on a Sunday; extension of statutory Summer Time until the end of October.

But the British Government is going to need a lot of convincing before such changes are even seriously contemplated. Still £180 million seems like a good argument.

## ROUND-UP

### ROYAL PLANES

HOLIDAYMAKERS will soon be able to book seats on the "Queen's Own Plane" for a Royal flight to the Continent. Two of the Royal Flight Viking airliners which have carried the Queen, Duke of Edinburgh, their children and other members of the Royal Family thousands of miles by air, have been demobbed. With the adoption of the more economic four-engined Heron aircraft for the Royal fleet, the bigger, roomier Vikings have been sold to independent civil operators. Now two of them have joined other Vikings in the holiday fleet of Tradair Limited, the independent company which operates coach-tour flights and charter services from Southend Airport. In place of the Royal furnishings, which included a writing desk with a telephone, divans and dining table, the Vikings will be re-fitted to carry 38 passengers for cut price inclusive holiday tours abroad. But each aircraft will carry an embossed plaque to remind travellers of their past glories.

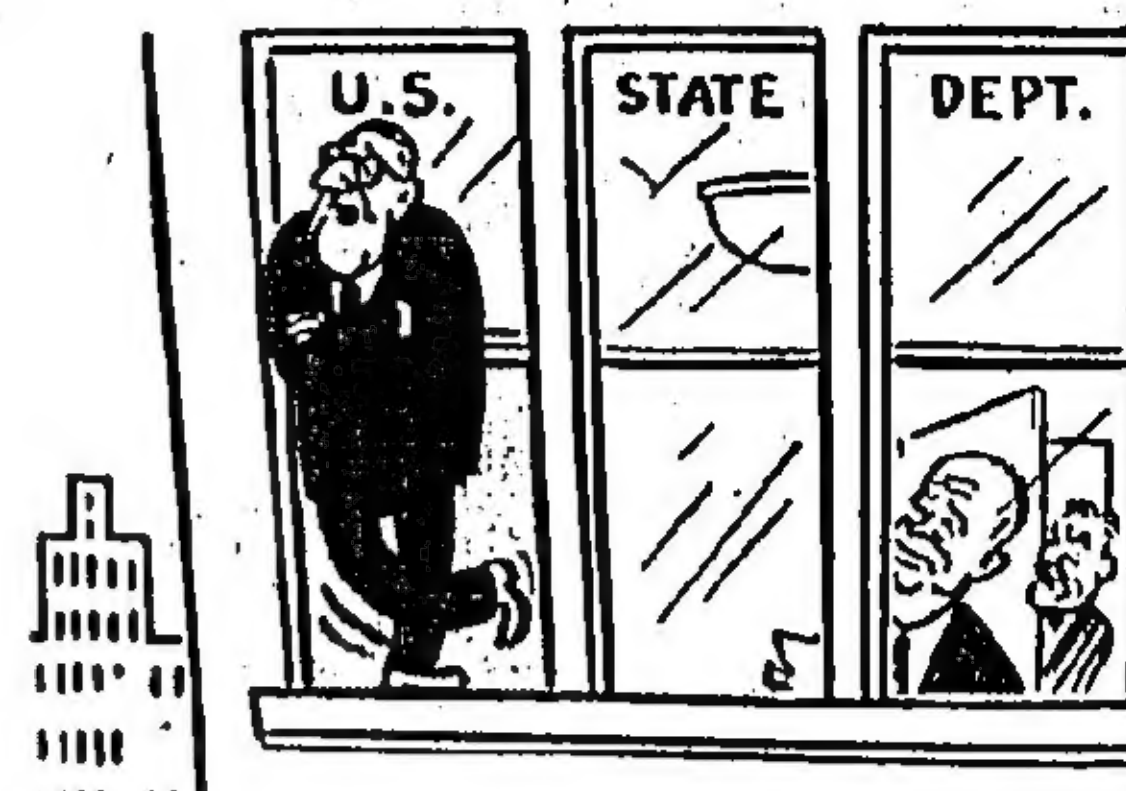
### CABIN CRUISER

THE British Maid, a £5,000 cabin cruiser launched at Felixstowe, Suffolk, is to be used as a demonstration boat on the other side of the Atlantic in an effort to attract orders from American "weekend" sailors. Built on "factory lines" by a Hertfordshire firm, it is estimated that the Americans will buy the cruisers at the rate of 100 a year. Sister vessels of the 30ft. British Maid are to be exhibited in London and New York.

### FEWER WOMEN

APPLICATIONS by women for State scholarships for mature students, granted to men and women over 25 who could not take a university course at the usual age, have fallen by 50 per cent in two years, says a Ministry of Education announcement. Of 25 successful candidates in 1956, there was only one woman, Mrs. Jean Spink, a medical research technician. Since the scheme began in 1947 there have been 318 scholarships awarded—252 to men and 66 to women. Most awards have been made in the English, economics, politics and history groups of subjects.

## WEEKEND Selection



"The Chinese are bluffing—if I've got all our allies scared why should the Chinese be any different?"

by Friell

## With you every hour of the day...

FROM BREAKFAST TO BEDTIME  
—THEY MAKE LIFE SMOOTHER

I AM sitting in the Board Room of British Timken Limited, of Duxton, Northamptonshire, discussing with its Chairman and Managing Director, Sir John Pascoe, why so many of the good things of today are taken for granted.

A quiet conversation perhaps with one of Britain's leading industrialists, a man whose job it is to produce bearings which keep the wheels of international industry turning smoothly. Yet it is not entirely inappropriate.

### GOOD THING

A bearing is a good thing which is rather like the background music in a cinema. When it is good few people notice it; when it is bad, it jars and the customers complain. So long as bearings do their jobs, they are forgotten. When they fail, industry is jolted out of its heavy heels. You and I feel that jolt too.

That is why a conference which opened at British Timken's headquarters this week is important.

The company's representatives have come from Western Europe, the Middle East, the Americas, and Australasia, to discuss bearings and the part they play in our lives every day.

Very few of us, anything about roller bearings, even although they are older than recorded history. Their beginnings probably go back to the unknown genius who discovered the wheel. It must then have been a short step to a certain rollers as a means of moving heavy loads, and thus to the first primitive roller bearing. British Timken make tapered roller bearings. These use conical rollers which, having a wedge-like action between inner and outer races, can carry all kinds of loads.

The idea of tapered roller bearings is also not new. It was in 1707, just 101 years ago, that the first patent for such a bearing was granted to a certain John Gamett of Gloucestershire. But it was not until the coming of the motorcar early in this century that tapered roller bearing manufacture became an established industry.

In the last 25 years, the manufacture of tapered roller bearings—and that means British Timken Limited—has really mushroomed. Since the early '30s its labour force has multiplied more than 20 times with an enormously increased productivity.

### ONLY ONE

In the last four years, its rate of capital expenditure has exceeded £1,000,000 per year. And the reason for all this is that history has been repeating itself.

In the remote past, transport was revolutionised when it was found that by sliding wheels to vehicles they could roll along instead of sliding. During the last few decades, modern industry has similarly found that wheels turn more easily by mounting them in rolling—rather than sliding—bearings.

British Timken factories produce bearings at a rate of many millions per annum, using the most up-to-date methods. They operate the only production line in Europe for the fully automatic manufacture of tapered roller bearings. Their bearings are made in great variety up to 10ft. in diameter and five tons in weight.

The firm's work is a unique place in industry by the introduction and perfection of these

bearings which do their job so well that the general public are blissfully unaware of them. If you go to work by bus, tube, train, or car, or by any other wheeled vehicle, you almost certainly have this firm's bearings beneath you. They have helped to build the roads, your house and your furniture. They are all round you in machines in the factory, in the office, in the car, in the home.

They are used in growing your food and in making the most of the products that come from our rolling mills and steel works. The modernisation of British Railways depends on them. Practically all modern aircraft fly on them and our defence equipment relies on them.

A subsidiary, Fischer Bearings Co. Ltd., of Wolverhampton, turns out ball and cylindrical roller bearings, including miniatures weighing a thousandth of an ounce, for gyroscopes and other delicate instruments.

Bearings are indeed a major industry today; a world wide industry in which Britain is a thorough pioneer.

### HE'S PROUD

"Directly or indirectly," said Sir John, "more than 60 per cent of our total production is exported. With the co-operation of industry, we have devoted much effort to reducing our range of products with a view to making the way for more and more automatic production. This is particularly important in view of the coming Free Trade Area."

Sir John is justifiably proud that his firm, which has factories at Duxton, Northampton, and South Africa, as well as at Duxton, has found no job too big or too small.

A Cornishman, Sir John left Cambridge with an Honours degree in Mechanical Engineering. Then he switched to finance. "I wanted to make sure that as an engineer, I would never be blinded by the science of accountancy," he said. "I joined the firm in 1930 as Finance Director, and graduated to looking after the whole showing match."

Outside the factories, the Sports and Athletic Club offers employees recreation that ranges from cricket to archery, from football to chess.

The firm's show attracts the finest craftsmen in Britain; its Flower Show rivals that at Chelsea. There are displays of cattle and agricultural machinery, a Dog Show, a Bird Show, a Rabbit Show.

Sir John does not suggest that life would cease to roll if there were no bearings. Man managed presumably before he invented the wheel, but he now manages the better for British Timken Limited.

Sir John is convinced that British craftsmanship, technicians and engineers are not only producing bearings which made the industries of the world run supremely smoothly, but in so doing, are playing a significant part in the nation's economy.

—Alan Bestic

(London Express Service)

## CALENDARS for 1959

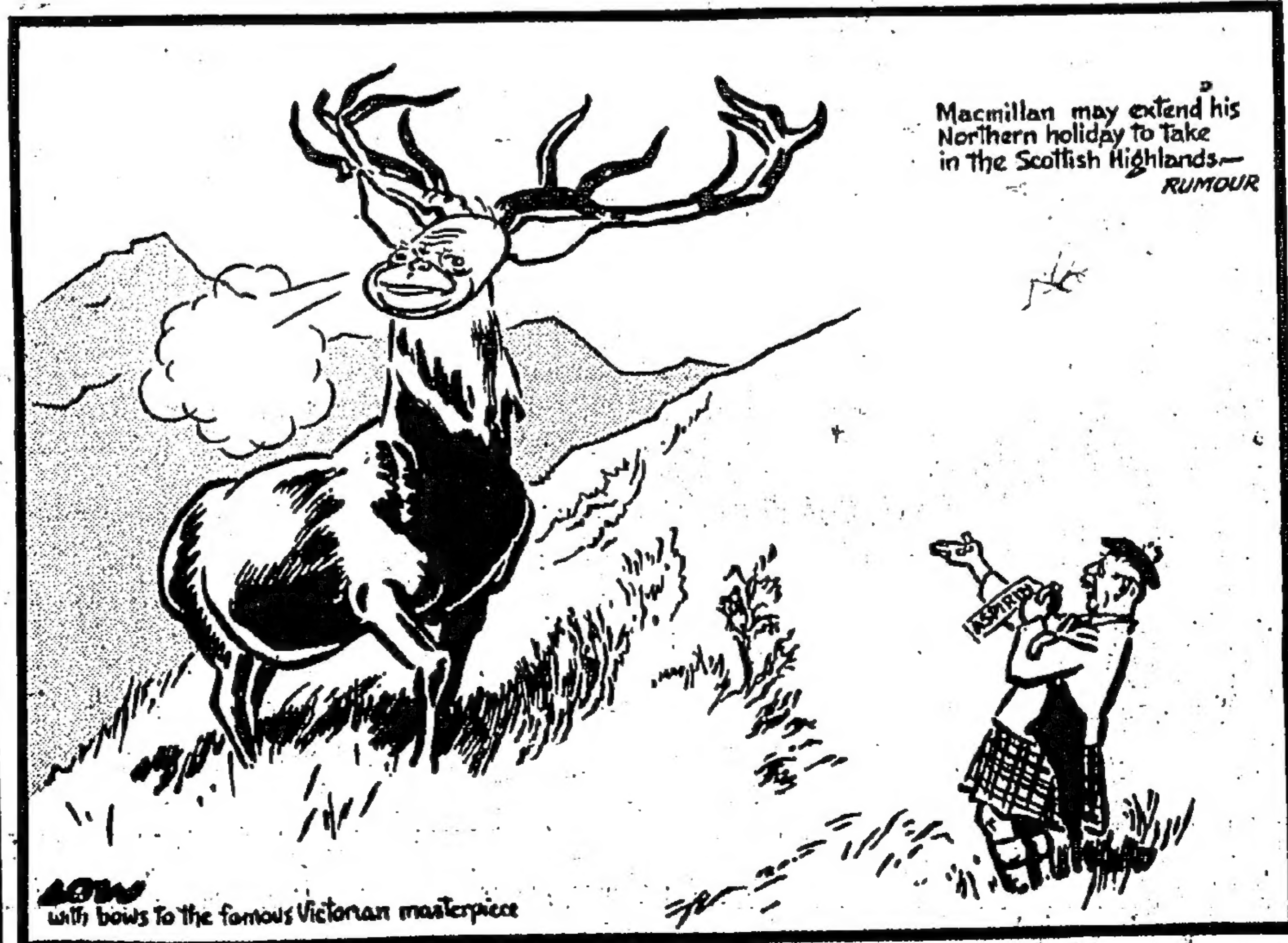
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### STAG AT BAY

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Vulnerable Foes  
Get Into Act

BY OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the great advantages of having a part score to your credit is that your opponents frequently decide to get into the bidding without any cards to back them up.

East had 14 points and a part score—two no-trump response without a part score. Since he already had 60 toward game he contented himself with a mere one-no-trump.

South was not going to give up the rubber. It never occurred to him that his hand was such that he could take just about as

NORTH 15	
♠ 804	
♥ 1074	
♦ 1002	
♣ 53	
WEST (D)	
♠ AQ 10 7 2	
♥ A Q 3	
♦ K 8 5	
♣ 10 4	
EAST	
♠ J 3	
♥ K J 6 5	
♦ A Q 7	
♣ Q J 9 5	
SOUTH	
♠ K 5	
♥ 9 2	
♦ 9 4 3	
♣ A K 7 6 2	
Both vulnerable.	
East and West 60 on score.	
West North East South	
1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass	
2 ♠ Pass Double Pass	
3 ♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 10	

many tricks—defending against no-trump as playing clubs; instead he barged in with a two-club bid.

West passed. He had better than a minimum opening but he was confident that East would take action if he possibly could. After all East knew about that part score. East acted all right. He doubled.

West opened the ten of trump. It is pretty good tactics to open a trump when your partner has doubled a low card. From this point on the defense was easy and South wound up with three trump tricks and nothing else.

He was down 1,400 and East and West still had their part score.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass

A—You can pass and take a sure profit or bid three spades and see if your partner will go to three no-trump. It is a toss-up.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand and your partner has rebid two no-trump after your one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## CROSSWORD

Across

1. Plain. (9)

2. Being ill. (2, 3)

3. Wace. (4)

4. Continental river. (4)

5. Hint. (7)

6. Look. (6)

7. Bad driving. (7, 2)

8. Return. (4)

9. R. esp. (4)

10. A. (4)

11. Slang. (4)

12. You, in old. (4)

13. Diplomacy. (4)

14. L. v. o. (4)

15. Headed. (4)

16. Girl's name. (4)

17. Hold up. (4)

18. A. (4)

19. Being ill. (2, 3)

20. Wace. (4)

21. Continental river. (4)

22. Hint. (7)

23. Look. (6)

24. Bad driving. (7, 2)

25. Return. (4)

26. R. esp. (4)

27. A. (4)

28. Slang. (4)

29. You, in old. (4)

30. Diplomacy. (4)

31. L. v. o. (4)

32. Headed. (4)

33. Girl's name. (4)

34. Hold up. (4)

35. A. (4)

36. Being ill. (2, 3)

37. Wace. (4)

38. Continental river. (4)

39. Hint. (7)

40. Look. (6)

41. Bad driving. (7, 2)

42. Return. (4)

43. R. esp. (4)

44. A. (4)



## THOUGHTS ON MARRIAGE

By THE REV. FRANK MARTIN

WHOOOSH, like water down the drain, goes all the sympathy for Elizabeth Taylor. Six months ago, when Mike Todd lost his life, she was the most commiserated wife in the world.

Recently, in an American law suit, she valued her "support, services, guidance, comfort and society" at £2,700,000. Now she is embroiled in an estrangement between singer Eddie Fisher and his wife Debbie Reynolds. With Eddie, Elizabeth Taylor has been making a conspicuous round of the New York night clubs.

She dismissed her part in the separation with the words: "You can't break up a happy marriage. Eddie and Debbie's never has been happy."

That statement is not by the astrophysicist, but by a mechanical and heartless as a second feature sound track. By all accounts the Fishers have been as well matched as most.

And what can she mean by the astonishing argument that if a marriage is happy it is safe? Safe from the occasional impulse to look elsewhere? Safe from interference from outsiders?

Take the girl in a seaside town with a husband and two children who was regarded by her most intimate friends as a devoted wife and mother. She worked in a part-time clerical job. Suddenly, without warning, she ran off with a male colleague.

Her husband had the sense to follow her. He caught up with her two days later and found her already regretting the loss of her home and children. She went back without a word.

That isn't the story of an unhappy wife, but of a woman's brief moment of exploitation.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

BORN today, it could be said that you have an intellectual advantage. You have a naturally adventurous spirit and the courage to follow through on your projects. You are able to manage your talents and you can become outstanding in almost any area of self-expression which you may select. Devote early in life what you want, and then go out after it!

You have a magnetic personality and have considerable attraction for members of the opposite sex. It is likely that you will have more than one romantic episode before you settle down. You enjoy travel and will see a goodly portion of the earth during your youth. But once you have decided to put down roots, you will settle down. Your loyalties are strong and once you have selected the one with whom you want to spend the rest of your life, it is "until death do us part."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't expect to get the world as it is today. The less basic for you, the more speed. Take it slowly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Now if you have considered it well and looked into the celestial, you can make that request. You can make that request. You can make that request.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You can be co-operative with those who may need your financial help in a business venture. Invest in a business venture. Invest in a business venture.

APRIL (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are of retirement age, then this could be your big day of separation from your company. Enjoy freedom!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't expect to get the world as it is today. The less basic for you, the more speed. Take it slowly.

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# WOMANSENSE

## WOMEN: Why they are happier than ever before

FEWER BABIES: NEVER HAS ONE SIMPLE FACT TAKEN SO MUCH TOIL OUT OF SO MANY LIVES

By PAUL JOHNSON

Old

IN Britain, women have been emancipated for 40 years. What have they got to show for it? Have they begun to play the equal role in national life which the suffragettes prophesied?

All the evidence shows that they have not. Only a tiny proportion have gone into politics—and it shows no sign of rising. Women have got a toe-hold in medicine, but they rarely graduate to their higher peaks.

The award of the vote has brought no great changes. Analyses of voting patterns in many countries show that women are far more conservative than men—not only in politics, but over a vast range of social questions where reform is urgent.

Has emancipation been a failure then? No: it has simply proved irrelevant. Momentous changes have taken place in the position of women during the last 40 years—but they have been due to quite different factors.

I draw this conclusion from a remarkable essay on women's work, written by a young woman, entitled *Essays on the Welfare State*, by Professor Titmuss.

The suffragettes believed women would win freedom by getting the vote. But, as Professor Titmuss writes:

Professor Titmuss shows, the real slavery of women arises from childbirth. And it is here that the changes have been most startling.

In the first 30 years of this century, the average size of the working-class family dropped from over six to under two-and-a-half. In those days, nearly half had seven children or more; now the percentage is less than two per cent.

Tied

Hence, in the 1890s, the average wife spent 15 years in pregnancy or nursing—and was in consequence tied to the home. Today, this has been reduced to four years.

Added to the drop in pregnancies is the longer life expectancy in women. In 1900, a young woman aged 20 could expect to live 46 years—of which one-third would be spent bearing or nursing children.

Today, she can expect to live 55 years—of which only 7 per cent will be spent tied to the cradle.

We can put it another way. In 1900, by the time a woman had finished childbearing, she had only 12 years left—and she was already old. Today, most mothers have fulfilled their maternal role by the age of 40—and still have 30 years to live.

Nor is this all. Life expectancy has increased for all of us, but for more for women than for men. At the age of 60, for instance, women can expect to live four years longer than their husbands.

This means, in practice, an immense transfer of economic power. Merry (i.e., wealthy) widows are now vastly more common than in Franz Lehár's time.

In America, where the trend is even more pronounced than here, one authority calculates that women now possess 88 per cent of the wealth. And Britain is rapidly moving in the same direction.

Paradoxically, this vast increase in real feminine freedom

and power has been a companion by a corresponding strengthening of the traditional institution of marriage.

This would have shocked the suffragettes. John Stuart Mill regarded what he called "the four means of marriage" as the principal instrument of masculine tyranny. Virginia Woolf denounced its "nullity, its immorality, its hypocrisy, its servility."

They all prophesied that when women won their freedom fewer and fewer of them would marry.

In fact, exactly the opposite has happened. We now know that in the heyday of the Victorian age, the marriage rate was declining. Since then, it has begun to increase—and in a very striking fashion since the mid-1930s. Between 1911 and 1954, the proportion of women married has risen by a third.

Two years ago, the Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce—which had refused to study the sociological statistics assembled by Professor Titmuss—concluded that "marriage is not so secure as it was 50 years ago." The Commission could not have been more wrong.

Despite divorce, marriages last longer. Thanks to the habit of marrying earlier and the drop in the death rate, there are fewer "broken" marriages—broken by death and desertion as well as divorce—than at any time in this century.

The conclusion we can draw from this mass of statistics is that women are immensely more happy, free, secure, healthy and powerful than they were 40 years ago—and that this has nothing at all to do with their getting the vote.



Today's wives can expect to live another 55 years, of which only 7 per cent will be spent tied to the cradle.

## Secure

## TAKE THE CHILDREN TOO

By the Rev. ROBERT COLEMAN

A DELIGHTFUL family of father, mother, and three carefully spaced children had been attending church. But then they stopped coming.

The vicar called and the father explained: "Look, old boy, I stood it as long as I could. I like coming but not with the kids."

"The middle one stood on the pew and started back at the congregation. The youngest took to uttering shrill cries—not malicious but just out of a kind of joy de vivre. I was a nervous wreck."

He thought that he had caught one or two of the congregation looking annoyed. Rather than face any complaints he and his wife had decided to stop away until the children were considerably older.

This is no easy problem. All congregations are divided on the issue of young children in church.

On the one hand you get people so enamoured of youth, so tickled to find anyone below the age of 70 in church, that they are prepared to put up with any inconvenience, berate objectors, and quote freely from St. Mark's Gospel, Chapter 10, "Suffer the little children to come..."

Others say that if parents remove a noisy and show-off child from a group of elders crouching round a TV set, where the child is stopping a youngster from disturbing a church service?

But, meanwhile, what are young parents to do if they wish to bring their children to church?

First, it is no good being too sensitive to possible objectors. They are on losing ground and know it. And unless your offspring is being really impossible then all is well.

Second, the behaviour of the children can dictate the length of time they should be allowed to remain in the service. Let the most fidgety rather than the best behaved child be the guide as to the appropriate moment in which to slip out.

Third, be human. Church should not be a penance and a little common sense can lengthen the time a family remains in church.

For example, the tactful offer of a bullseye during the singing of the Venite can do much to restore a young child's morale. A small book, not necessarily religious, or a pencil and paper is a Godsend.

Some people may object that if such aids are used, it would be as well to let the children stop at home and play.

NO HINDRANCE

However, children can easily absorb what is going on around them and sweets, books, and pencils are no real hindrance to their listening if they wish to.

Children are no fools and ultimately they are on the side of the parents.

Recently I glanced down from the pulpit to see a small girl in the front pew. She had come all by herself and was now in the process of settling a fair-haired doll in the corner for the sermon. She raised one finger. My guess was that she was whispering: "Remember, if you are not good, you will have to go out."

Problem

But the new freedom is bringing its problems. In Britain today, there is an ever-growing army of "post-natal mothers"—married women over 40 who have already brought up their children, who are still youngish, active—even pretty—and who have less and less to do.

What is to become of them? They already number millions. Soon they will be the largest single section of the population. Potentially, they are the biggest source of untapped manpower—or rather womanpower—in the country. Yet industry has not begun to plan how they can be usefully and systematically employed.

In fact, solving this new problem seems likely to take another 40 years.

—(London Express Service).

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Cook's Creamy Surprise

—How A Delicious Dessert Was Invented—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shad w Boy with the Turned-About Name, went up to his friend General Tin, the Tin Soldier. As usual, General Tin was standing by the door of the Playroom. He stood with his mustache over his shoulder. General Tin's job was to guard the Playroom day and night, by keeping lions, tigers, elephants, and other fierce animals from coming into the room.

Didn't Stop Him

Of course, wild animals (like lions, tigers, elephants) never did come into the room. But that didn't prevent General Tin from doing guard duty just the same.

"General Tin," said Knarf, "I bet I know what you'd like right now!"

"What would I like right now?" asked General Tin.

"You'd like a dish of ice cream."

"That's a funny thing," said General Tin. "I was just thinking of ice cream. Did you know there was a time when no one knew anything about ice cream?"

"You mean," said Knarf, "before ice cream was invented?"

General Tin nodded. "Every one thinks that ice cream was always with us. That isn't true. There was a time, perhaps a hundred years ago or so, when there wasn't any ice cream."

Tin Explains

"Who invented it?" Knarf asked.

"I don't know," said Knarf. "I don't know."

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### Rupert and the Early Bird—14

Seeing the expression on Rupert's face Margaret gets up.

"I know that voice very well," she sighs. "No wonder you couldn't find the person who was speaking. There wasn't a person I Oh, how I wish I'd seen you looking so puzzled. What a lovely ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"I don't know," said Knarf. "I don't know."

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# WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Fine Effort In Vain



The visiting Korean soccer team, who had already drawn 3-3 with the Kowloon Chinese and beaten the Hongkong Chinese 3-1, concluded their Hongkong tour last night at the Hongkong Stadium by holding the Hongkong Combined Chinese to a goalless draw.

Photo shows a fine effort by Korea's right-wing Wo Sang-kwan to break the deadlock. After beating Hongkong's Chan Fai-hung (left) at the goal-line, he sends in a good centre, as Hongkong full-back Kwok Kam-hung (right) comes in to tackle.—China Mail Photo.

## FIVE UPSETS IN PACIFIC COAST TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Mal Anderson, Billy Knight Out

Berkeley, Sept. 25. Mike Green, UCLA student and former National junior champion, stunned the gallery today when he breezed to an upset 6-4, 6-2 win over top-seeded Mal Anderson of Australia in the 6th annual Pacific Coast tennis championships.

Green, unranked but considered one of the top 16 entrants in the men's singles, displayed a flawless game, complete with booming serve and fine net play to completely outclass the former National singles champion.

**COULDN'T GET GOING**  
Anderson, who was defeated by fellow Aussie Ashley Cooper

in the final of the National tourney this year, couldn't seem to get going. He broke Green's service only once.

Another upset in fourth round play was recorded when Hugh Stewart, California, State champion, took the measure of sixth-ranked Billy Knight of England, 6-1, 6-4.

In women's play veteran Mary Ann Mitchell, 6-3, 6-1, defeated Mary Ann Mitchell, 6-3, 6-1.

### EASY WIN

Third-seeded Christine Trueman, young English star, moved into the semi-finals with an easy 6-2, 6-3 win over Barbara Davidson.

Two more upsets came when Earl Buchholz of St. Louis defeated second-seeded Ulf Schmidt of Sweden, 6-7, 6-2, and Whitney Reed of Alameda crushed Luis Ayala of Chile, 6-1, 6-1.

Only three seeded players remained in competition. They were third-seeded Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, who defeated Bill Quillan of Seattle, 6-2, 7-5; fifth-seeded Budge Patty of Paris, who edged Cliff Mayne of Berkeley, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7; and seventh-seeded Mike Davies of England who eliminated Bill Crosby of Berkeley, 6-2, 7-5.

**QUARTER-FINAL GAMES**  
Winners of the quarter-finals tomorrow will be determined by the best three out of five sets. Mike Green meets Budge Patty; Barry Mackay plays Bobby Taylor; Earl Buchholz battles Hugh Stewart; and Whitney Reed goes up against Mike Davies.—U.P.I.

## Bombay Badminton Tourney

Bombay, Sept. 25. Thailand's Charoen Wattanasak and Mayaya's Lim Say-hup entered the semi-finals of the quarter-finals of the Cricket Club of India badminton championships here today.

They defeated respectively A. I. Thakore, an unranked local player 15-9, 15-3, and R. D. Vimala, Indian Thomas Cup player 17-15, 15-4.

In the women's doubles, Thailand's Miss Pratunang and Miss N. Petchakorn defeated the semi-finals by defeating Miss K. Hinda and Miss S. Karpak 10-3, 10-4.—Reuter.

## Seminole-South China Clash Heads Programme Of Six Keen Matches

By "TIME-OUT"

Softball enters its third week with thrills and spills onstored for fans and players alike as no fewer than six games are down for decision over the week-end.

All eyes will be focused on the Seminole-South China encounter scheduled for Sunday at 11.30 a.m.

The Seminoles, winners of the Junior League Pennant for the past two seasons as well as the recently concluded summer league, will taste Senior brand of ball for the first time. The sixty-four dollar question is undoubtedly 'How will the Seminoles fare in the Seniors?' It remains to be seen.

To get things underway the Junior Cheyennes will entertain the Aimers on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. The Cheyennes, after their nerve-wracking decision over the Comets last week, will be all

out to make mince meat of the Aimers although it is rumoured that the services of certain key players will not be available for this game.

With the Aimers it's the same old story. Everything depends on mainstay Dave Cooper. Dave has a fast ball as well as variety but lacks control. Provided Cooper strikes when I am afraid the Cheyennes will run away with the game. On the asset side we must compliment the Aimers for their enthusiasm as well as the never-say-die attitude which they adopt at all times.

### Handicaps For First Race Meeting

Following are the handicaps of the First Race Meeting to be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, October 4, 1958:

**RACE ONE**  
Gawcaine Handicap—Novices. Class 7. From 1½ mile post: Empire Rose (145 pounds), Ever-glo (158), Firestone (150), John Hallfax (158), Marianne (140), Not So Bad (150), Orange King (143), Sunstreak (142), Topsy (155), Wise Leader (152).

**RACE TWO**  
Carnarvon Plate (1st Section) Class C. 6 furlongs—Dahity (150), Flying Cloud (147), Giant Knight (147), Jura (150), Miss Reading (147), National Delight (147), Negro Boy (147), Prince Valiant (147), Sure Goal (147), Tornado (147), Venus (150), Wedding Bell (147).

**RACE THREE**  
Granville Handicap Class 7. From 1½ mile post—Another Victory (139), Crackerjack (140), Diamond Lil (140), Fei Chi (141), Forward View (150), Free Success (160), Gay Sire (155), High Noon (149), Icefield (145), King Rider (144), New Delhi (133), Perseus (154), Supreme Command (152), Tamerlane (151), Winnie (152).

**RACE FOUR**  
Cameron Handicap (1st section). Class 4. From 1½ mile post: Brilliant (157), C. D. (158), Carrie (145), Co-ordination (150), Five Gold (143), Fox Hunter (152), Gambetta (154), Long Cue (149), Norse Prince (150), Resurrection (147), Top Speed (150).

**RACE FIVE**  
Carnarvon Plate (2nd section). Class C. 6 furlongs: Alben (147), Beautiful Flower (150), Bowsprit (147), Cyclone (147), Ever Yours (147), George Pongie (150), Lucky Year (147), Maybelle (150), Monte (147), Polaris (147), Saratoga (147), Sheng Chun (147).

**RACE SIX**  
Nathan Handicap Class 1. One mile: As You Wish (141), George (140), Jimmie Bell (141), Night Hawk (159), Permanent View (136), Red Light (140), Shiraz (137), Whirlwind (130), Winsome Stag (135).

**RACE SEVEN**  
Gawcaine Handicap (2nd section). Class 7. From 1½ mile post: Angela (158), Beat That (145), Ding Dong (158), Emerald (159), Eureka (156), Farnham (157), Hiram C (156), Lucky Chap (140), Million Bonus (158), Supermaster (145), Thousand Miles (143).

**RACE EIGHT**  
Carnarvon Plate (3rd section). Class C. 6 furlongs: Ability (147), Black Friday (147), Gummy Boy (147), Eunice (147), G-Man (147), Golden Bear (147), Gympic (147), Impregnable (150), Jackpot (147), Mighty Courage (147), Nightingale (150), Rocky Bay (150).

**RACE NINE**  
Cameron Handicap (2nd section). Class 4. From 1½ mile post: Ambition (152), Ariel (145), Bluegrass (150), Conifer (154), Easy Win (141), Gladiolus (154), Johnnie (157), Peach Blossom (155), Princess Ellen (140).

**RACE TEN**  
Chatham Handicap Class 4. From 1 mile post: Ben Leonard (151), Chatterbox (153), Chee Nul (150), Desert Hero (150), Dutch Rocket (140), Edinburgh (151), Eudora (158), Gabriel Junks (155), Grand Moment (150), Hammer Mill (141), How Do I Know (140), Madonnelle (130), Maytime (150), Never Mind (141), Norse King (149), Sea Raider (141), Sportsman-ship (101), Vanity Fair (145).

### Even Contest

Immediately following this tussle, the eager Cardinals will be seen in action against Reggie Hamet's Comets. This promises to be a more evenly-matched contest with the edge going to the Comets as they are by far the more aggressive side.

The Comets need base coaching badly as was evident last week. If manager Hamet does not do something soon the chances of the Comets taking the title might slim down as another defeat might mean farewell to Pennantville.

The Cardinals though green must not be taken lightly for in their 'good days' they are capable of defeating any Junior team.

Tossing the strikes will be ex-Warrior Machine while young Benny Vis will be at the receiving end. Machado will have to be at his best to hold the big guns of the Comets. Showing promise are shortstop Eddie Rosario and Corny Coelho who guards the hot-corner.

Monitor Caesar Coelho knows his stuff and the Comets may rest assure that he will make use of every trick in the book and invent a few of his own to put away the Overseas who number two.

### Not Impressive

The Juniors continue to dominate the playing field on Saturday. The Overseas take on the Juniors at 10.00 a.m. The Eagles were not impressive in their first outing against the Diamonds and although I do not think they will have much trouble in putting away the Overseas they should not take this game too lightly.

Very little is known of the Overseas except that they are a bunch of beginners who are out to play the game for the game's sake.

Cheers and boos galore will be in the giving when the Seminoles cross bats with the South China squad at 11.30 a.m. Ed 'Chief' Carvalhal's Seminoles are a fast and steady team but are a shade weak at the batting department. To overcome this, Carvalhal has acquired the signatures of ex-Warrior Joey Carvalhal, Daniel M. V. P. Castro, slinger Peter Cooke, Al Madeira, and ex-Eagle Lee Fat Kwong. Other than these names the rest of the team comprises of the same bunch that was the Junior Pennant for the past two years.

### Strong Line-Up

South China boasts a strong line-up in the persons of 'Goose' Wong, Doug Murray, Ray Lamotte, K. K. Sit and company. With Goose in his present form, the Indians will be having the time of their lives.



There will not be a lunch break as the Dodgers and the Diamonds will take the field as soon as the Seminoles and South China squads make for the locker-room. A ding-dong battle is anticipated from the moment the umpire calls play ball.

Fred Diesta's Dodgers are a keen bunch but like so many other teams, the lack of a suitable pitcher sticks out like a sore thumb. Diesta will have to rely on either Jose da Rosa or North Adeney to toss the strikes. Sousa's 'precious gems' should find their target to the Dodgers' outfielders will be in for a hectic time.

### Giant-Killers' Role

The Diamonds' role in the Juniors will be that of 'Giant-Killers'. Manager Sousa has trained his boys hard but they still lack the class of a champion team. This does not mean that teams can regard the Diamonds without a second thought for this is the team to watch out when the second round comes along. Incidentally the game is down for 1.00 p.m.

To wind up the day's outings the mighty Braves look home with the Pandas. As fans know these two teams are capable of displaying a high standard of play. Ironically enough both teams were humiliated last week, and therefore this game will be more of a 'save face' affair than anything else.

I know it is unwise to predict the outcome of a game of this nature but comparing standards of play as was seen last week I give the Tribe the odds. Mind you I don't expect the margin to be more than three runs... but then I could be wrong!

The Junior game between the Stargazers and University scheduled for 4.00 p.m. has been postponed.

## No More Long Winter Tours For MCC Teams?

London, Sept. 25. MCC plan to extend their policy of shortening their winter tours. At the MCC's request the forthcoming tour of Australia was reduced in duration, because of the strain on players. This is likely to apply to further tours of South Africa and India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Previously such trips have kept players away from home for six or seven months. It is hoped to reduce those tours by three weeks or a month.

Visits to the West Indies will not be affected because a tour there lasts only about four months.

### Statement

In a statement today, MCC said: "The leading cricketers in this country play virtually six days a week throughout the home season, including, in

## BUSBY WILL BUILD ROUND £45,000 QUIXALL



By JACK WOOD

Matt Busby signed Albert Quixall last week, and took a £45,000 swipe at the tax collector and the Football League. With Manchester United the blond, bouncy Quixall should develop into one of football's most feared and spectacular inside forwards.

With Quixall the foundation of the new United, Busby the greatest manager in the game, will carry the war into the Football League camp. He will prove that League football, as we know it, is too small to shackle a club like United.

As far as the tax man is concerned, United are simply writing their £95,000 profit of last year down to round about £50,000. That figure will be further slashed as Matt does more building for the future.

Busby's dream is of a team who will become the greatest in Europe, and one day, in the world.

### 'To The Top'

He is determined that United will win the League this season so that next year they can go into the European Cup competition without interference from the busybodies in Preston.

After signing Quixall, Matt said: "I have always admired the boy. He is the foundation stone of the rebuilding which will take us to the top."

### RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 25. Results of tonight's Rugby Union matches were: Gloucester 9, Cheltenham 5, Swansea 13, Llanelli 0, Neath v. Resolven (s. called).—Reuter.

## HOAD VISITS ARTHRITIS SPECIALIST

London, Sept. 25. Lord Hoad visited a well-known specialist to determine whether a back ailment will end his career as a professional tennis player.

Hoad spent most of the morning with Sir Reginald Watson-Jones, an authority on arthritis. Numerous X-rays were taken and he was told to come back tomorrow.

Former Wimbledon champion, Hoad, 23, pulled out of the current professional tournament at Wembley and cancelled a scheduled tour of Europe.

He will return home to Australia next Tuesday and by off tennis for a while, even if Sir Reginald's report does turn out to be encouraging.—U.P.I.

Quixall signing watched by Matt Busby (left), Harry Catterick and Eric Taylor. —London Express photo.

## LAKER NURSING ARTHRITIC FINGER

On Board SS Iberia,

Off Malta, Sept. 25. Jim Laker, the Surrey and England spin bowler who intends to retire at the end of the 1959 season because of arthritis in his spin finger, is receiving daily massage from MCC masseur Dick Montague.

In addition to massage Laker is bathing the finger daily in spirits to toughen the skin in preparation for the forthcoming Australia tour.

Laker said today that he had had the arthritis trouble in the index finger for the last seven years.

Team manager Freddie Brown said: "Laker thinks he can last out this winter and next summer."

Masseur Montague is also treating Tony Lock and Tom Gravely.

As a precaution, Lock is having ray treatment to strengthen his right knee, which was operated on last winter, and Gravely is having massage for his shoulder which has given him trouble in the past.

Only a few of the MCC players had sore arms today after their chafers injections.—China Mail Special.

## SEDGMAN AGAIN IN FINAL

London, Sept. 25. Frank Sedgman, Australian winner of the title five years ago, again reached the final of the London professional indoor tennis championships at Wembley here tonight.

In a thrilling, action-packed semi-final, Sedgman beat Pancho Gonzalez (United States), the world's leading professional, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8, 6-4 after a two-hour battle.

The second semi-final will be played tomorrow night between Tony Trabert, United States, and Ken Rosewall, Australia. The final will be played on Saturday.—Reuter.



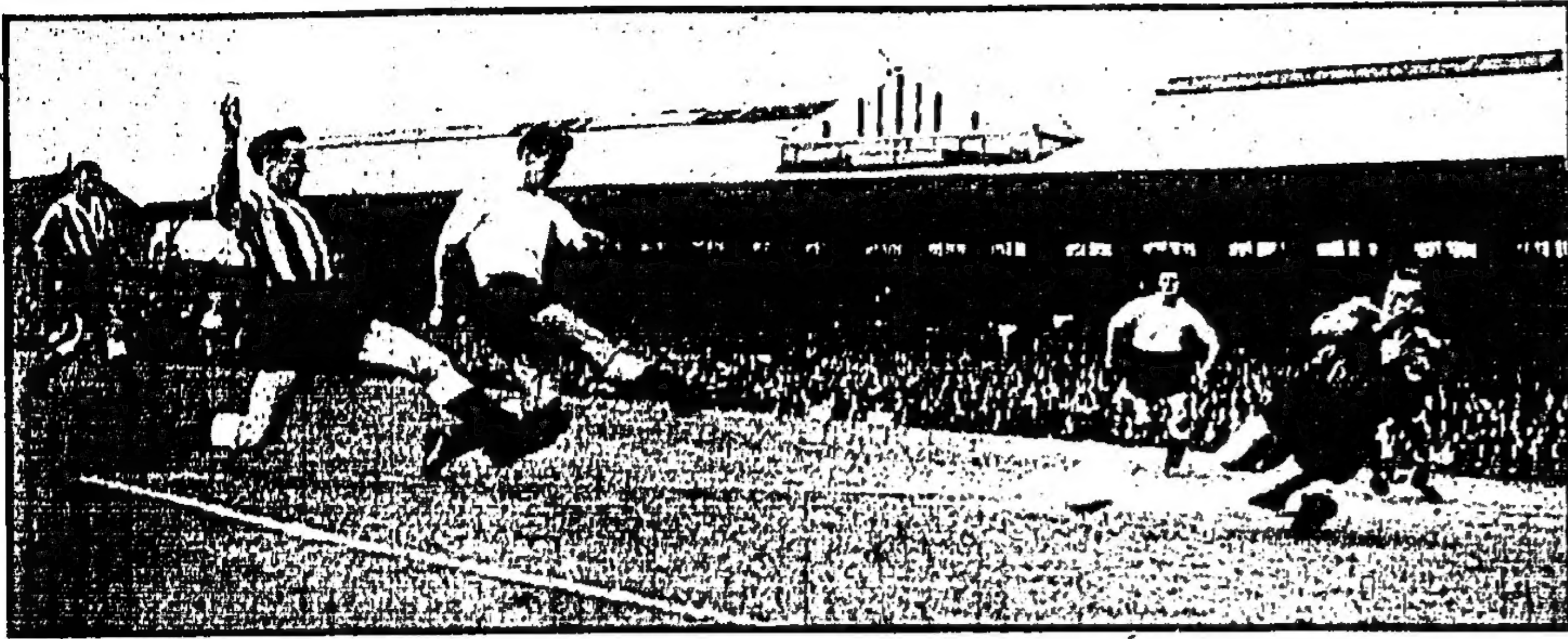
He'll feel the quality difference in this handsomely crafted wallet of finest leather. Rich in appearance with removable, expandable pass case and secret protective pocket. Finishes for extra wearing utility, the Diplomat adds elegance to his fashion accessories. See this outstanding wallet style today!





# 'Boy Giant' Greaves Will Stay At The Top

HAYNES SCORES THE FIRST OF FOUR



Says JOHNNY HAYNES

It has taken Jimmy Greaves, Chelsea's 18-year-old wonder boy, less than two weeks to kick his way back into the headlines. But I fancy this season is going to be the testing time for Greaves.

I know he won an England Under-23 cap last season, but Jimmy owed his first-season success as much to shrewd management by Ted Drake as anything else.

Early on Drake picked Greaves mainly against wing halves who would treat him gently.

He let him find his feet against players like Danny Blanchflower of Spurs, men who might overplay him but who would never kick him off the field.

Under-23 side, when he was not noticeably quick over the first couple of strides. It makes him doubly dangerous. Greaves will stay at the top — I feel fairly certain of that. And he will be joined there by his Chelsea eight-wing partner, Peter Brabrook.

## The Answer

Peter, who played against Russia in the World Cup, is the fast, punchy type of winger England have been dreaming of for years. His ball-control at full stretch is fantastic — as good as anything I have ever seen from an English player.

With two such glittering stars in the side, do I fancy Chelsea for honours? Not this season. I reckon the temperament of the Drake Ducks is not yet mature enough.

Maybe next year, when the players are one year older and wiser, we will see Chelsea again sliding astride the football world. But even now I am prepared to bet that Chelsea have a better side than the one that won the championship in 1955.

## Tougher

Gradually, between rests and changes of positions, he was brought on against the toughest merchandise.

Now he is ready to be put in against such fierce, though fair, ticklers as Wolves' Ron Flowers right at the start of the campaign.

And with five goals under his belt, we Jimmy is going to find that from now on he will be treated as a fully fledged giant. The new ace in the Greaves' hand is his speed off the mark. He must have acquired that since I played with him in the

## ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Sept. 25.  
Results of tonight's English football matches were:

Division III  
Nottingham 1 Southampton 2

Division IV  
Northampton 1 Worthington 1  
Walsall 0 Darlington 0  
—Reuter.

## TIGERS TAKE THIRD PLACE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

### Batsman Injured By Fast Ball

Chicago, Sept. 25.  
Al Kaline was felled by a fast ball from Bob Shaw today as the Detroit Tigers defeated the White Sox 7-1 to take possession of third place in the American League by a half-game.

Kaline did not lose consciousness, but he was carried off the field on a stretcher and removed to Mercy hospital for precautionary X-rays. The full impact of the blow was caught by the back of his protective helmet.

## A Six-Hitter

Jim Bunning fired a six-hitter for his 14th victory. The lone run off him was Ron Jackson's seventh homer. Dick Donovan, rapped for eight of Detroit's 13 hits in four innings, suffered his 14th loss against 15 victories. Gail Harris slammed his 20th homer for Detroit.

There were no other games scheduled in either League.

## The Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 7-1 White Sox (13-9)  
Chicago 6-0 Yankees (10-10)  
Baltimore 4-0 Red Sox (10-10)  
Boston 3-2 Athletics (10-10)  
Cleveland 2-1 Indians (10-10)  
Detroit 7-1 White Sox (13-9)  
Kansas City 2-1 Rangers (10-10)  
Los Angeles 2-1 Angels (10-10)  
Milwaukee 2-1 Braves (10-10)  
Minnesota 2-1 Pirates (10-10)  
New York 2-1 Cardinals (10-10)  
Philadelphia 2-1 Dodgers (10-10)  
Pittsburgh 2-1 Cubs (10-10)  
St. Louis 2-1 Reds (10-10)  
Washington 2-1 Giants (10-10)

There are nine final acceptors for the Jockey Club Stakes, to be run over one mile and three-quarters at Newmarket, on October 2.

They are, with weights: Court Harwell, Ommegad and Argel (nine stone); Messmate (8.8); Restoration (8.4); Proud Look (7.12); All Serene, Rugosa and Malhoa (7.9).

There are 10 final acceptors for the Newbury Autumn Cup, to be run over two miles at Newbury on Saturday, October 4.

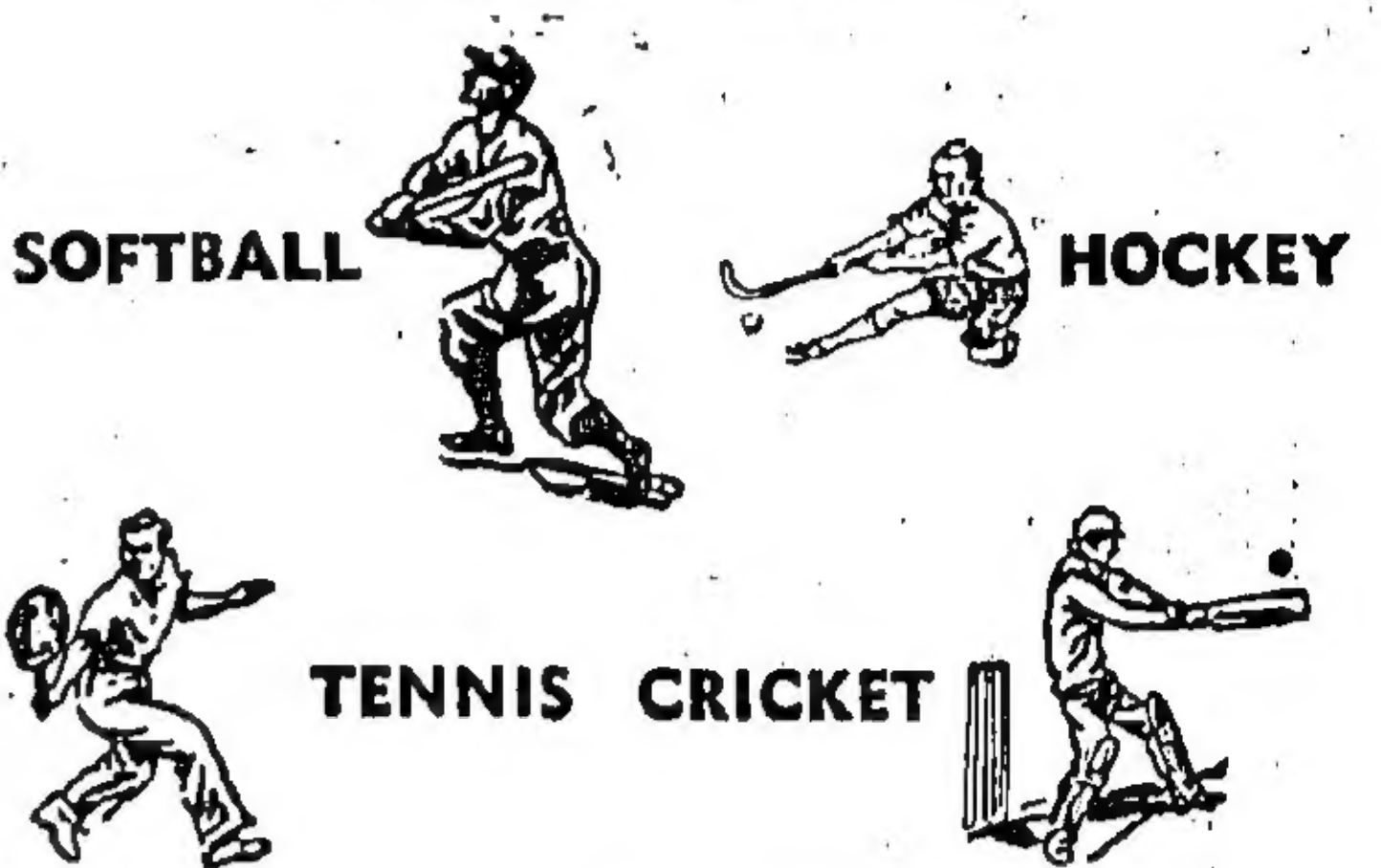
They are, with weights: Indiana (nine stone); four pounds; Master of Arts (8.3); Snow Leopard (8.11); Rose Argent (8.10); Rhythmic Light (8.6); Papilio (8.5); Retour De Flamme (8.4); Holyhock (8.3); Lamlir (8.8); The Little Topper and Va Preston (7.13); Miss McAlister (7.12); Big Pearl (7.11); Kadir Cup (7.10); Closebeck (7.9); Portreeve (7.4); Indian Ruler (7.1); Solina and Banished (6.10). —Reuter.

## Korean Team's Malayan Tour

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 25.  
The South Korean soccer team visiting Hongkong has asked the Football Association of Malaya for five matches here next month.  
Mr Kwok Kin-seng, Secretary of the Association, said the Korean offer could only be accepted if they reduced their terms of 50 percent of the gross takings, plus food and lodging. —Reuter.



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## Sports Diary

### TODAY

LLCC Tournaments: Inter-Hong H'cap, Men's Doubles H'cap, Ladies Open, Ladies Singles H'cap, Men's Singles H'cap.  
Basketball: Jockey v Film Stars, Charity Game at Southern Playground, 7.30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

3rd Division: HKFC v USRC, HKFC v HKCC, HKFC v FC, FC v HKFC.  
Soccer: 1st Division: South China v Eastern (Ch), Kitchener v H'cap, Sai Wan (US), 6.30 p.m.  
2nd Division: South China v Eastern (Ch), 4 p.m.  
3rd Division: H'cap, Kai Tak v Gymnastic (US), Happy Valley v AFS (Navy), 4 p.m.; Navy v Club (Navy), St Joseph's v Prisons (NIV), 6.30 p.m.  
4th Division: Dodwell v RE, Telephone v Kin Godwin, Koon Wun v Kite, 4 p.m.; Hong Yim v University, Rediffusion v C & W, 5.30 p.m. all matches at Happy Valley.  
Cricket: Friendly Game: HKCC v Army (North) 1st Division; HKFC v Police (2nd Division).  
Tennis: HKCC "Optimists" v HKCC "Scorpions" trial game.  
Rugby: HKFC v Police (Club) 4.30 p.m.; Club "B" v H'cap 5.15 p.m.  
Tennis: LLCC Tournaments: Men's Singles H'cap, Men's Open Singles, Mixed Doubles H'cap, Ladies' Singles Open.

Lincoln City left-back, Smith (striped shirt) challenges too late to stop Fulham and England inside-left Johnny Haynes from sending a crashing drive past the past goalkeeper Thompson to score Fulham's first goal in their second division match recently. Fulham emerged winners by 4-2, and Haynes had the distinction of scoring all Fulham's four goals. —Reuterphoto.

## FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Paris, Sept. 25.  
The following were results of matches played in the French international tennis tournament here today:

### MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals  
R. Krishnan (India) beat M. Fox (U.S.) 6-3, 12-10.  
R. Haillet (France) beat Drobny (Egypt) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.  
L. Legentilain (Stateless) beat A. Jancso (Hungary) 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.  
J. Brichant (Belgium) beat J. Molinari (France) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.  
WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Quarter-finals)  
Miss M. Bouchet and F. De La Courie (France) beat Miss M. Martin (Australia) and Miss K. Wanne (Germany) 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.  
Miss F. Muller (Australia) and A. Jancso (Hungary) beat Miss M. Bouchet and M. Lasry (France) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.  
Madame S. Le Desmets and P. Juhavert (France) beat Miss M. Courtois (France) and M. Santana (Spain) 7-5, 6-0.  
Miss M. Hellyer (Australia) and R. Krishnan (India) beat Madame M. Gallier and J. Dorotina (France) 7-5, 6-2.  
France-Prusse.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



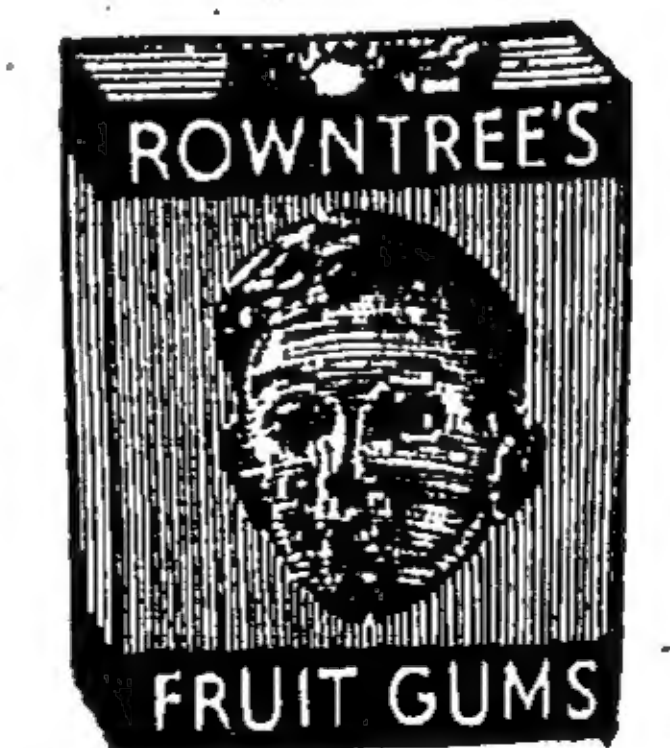
## FERD'NAND

By Milk



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins









## CHANGE OF ATTITUDE IN FAR EAST

New York, Sept. 25. The nations of the Far East, long suspicious of the colonial implications of foreign investment capital, have recently begun to change their attitude, Henry Kearns, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs said today.

"These steps are only a good beginning," he told the luncheon meeting of the 11th Annual Far East Conference of the Far East-American Council on Industry and Commerce. "From the standpoint of potential United States investors, the climate for private foreign investment in most countries of the Far East, leaves much to be desired."

"Until recently, officials of the Far East nations, believed that foreign capital was waiting at their doors, eager to rush in. When relatively little foreign capital sought entry, the Far East felt surprise and bewilderment."

"At least, that revelation of occidental hesitation has helped clear up the suspicion that Western foreign capital is the right arm of colonialism."

"Any great Far East economic expansion depends on the steps Asian countries take to improve their investment climates. Then, with help from abroad, the Far East must seek out and develop individual investment opportunities."—U.P.I.

## Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 25. Grain futures prices closed on easy levels today on the Board of Trade.

Wheat No. 2, red		
Spot	1000	
Dec.	1044 1/2	1044 1/2
Mar.	1091 1/2	1091 1/2
May	1091 1/2	1091 1/2
July	1078 1/2	1078 1/2
Corn, No. 2, yellow		
Spot	125-126 1/2	
Dec.	1109 1/2	1109 1/2
Mar.	1109 1/2	1109 1/2
May	1109 1/2	1109 1/2
July	1109 1/2	1109 1/2
Rye		
Spot	1324 1/2	
Dec.	1324 1/2	1324 1/2
Mar.	1324 1/2	1324 1/2
Oats		
Spot	84	
Dec.	84	84
Mar.	84	84
Soybeans, No. 2, yellow		
Spot	210 1/2	210 1/2
Nov.	210 1/2	210 1/2
Jan.	224 1/2	224 1/2
Mar.	224 1/2	224 1/2
May	224 1/2	224 1/2
July	230	230
Barley		
Spot	115-125	
New York flour		
200 lb. sack	\$13 85	
	-U.F.I.	



